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M. CRISTALAR, AUCTIONEER—SALESROOM MO.

23 Bowery—Assignee's sale.—A. M. C. will soil, this Wednesday, the 7th Inst., at 10% o'clock, the entire stock, ress, do, of the English silver plating establishment, 616 adway, agreeable to the order of the sesignee. the stock, prising every article with can beginned in any first class unfactory, and is warranted superior to the majority of arean plated ware. Besides the slock, will be soid the res of sione and the whole gold and silver solutions, actio, battern, and the whole gold and silver solutions, actio, battern, and the whole gold and silver solutions, include the construction of the construction of the plating department, they to manufacturers and others a rare chance to supply nearest we will necessaries not to be found in any olase of the , save one like the above. The lease will be sild, if any utsetture arranges for the fixtures of the plating department.

M CRISTALAR, AUCTIONEER-SALESROOM 23.
Bowery.—Morkage sale of thirty-one gold watches.—A.
URISTALAR will sell Thursday, Shi hat, At 10½-colock,
teen, gold bux ting annehors, foll jewelled; stx hunting ana, full jewelled, gold case; three do bunting, samaniled

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOMAS BELL, AUCTIONEER.—
By Bell & Bush. Thursday will be continued and closed,
at 10% octook, in the selections, No. 12 North William street,
the rate of the fine stock of dry goods, fancy articles, &c., commenced on Met day.

political views of the immediate representances of the camooracy.

Resolved. That a delegation from this committee, to consist
of twenty two members one from each ward of the city of
New York—be expowered to altend upon the Democratic National Convention, which meets as Ginetonal on the 2J June
mast, and use such efforts as, in their judgment, will best prymost democratic principles and insure the triumph of the
democratic party at the next Previouslist election.

Subsequently, a motion was adopted, calling a special meetlant, at which the delegates from each ward are to report the
names of the members chosen to set as delegates to the Cinchosait Convention.

GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE OAN HAVE A NEAT-ly functioned room; also, a few single gentlemen may have ree afty rooms, with good board, in a private American mily, sheet seeking a quiet permanent home preferred, pply at 37 Hester street, near horfolk.

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No 381 Broadway. BLACK MOIRE ANTIQUE MANTIGLAS,
AT EIGHT DOLLARS.
Reslly besutful garments.
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This (Wednesday) evening, in his inimitable
FARLOR ENTERFAINMENT,
At 665 Broadway, Academy Hall, opposite Bond street
PERSONS, DESTIFTRY.—DR. BENJAMIN F. ADAMS RESPECT.
Tully informs his friends and the public that he has removed from at Berelay at to 122 Chambers at, where he with
perform all operations in the most perfect manner, and on very
reasonable terms. Satisfac ion warran'ed.

PREE OF CHARGE. TO BOARDERS SERKING rooms, with or without board, All necessary informs.

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A. J. BASSET, Froprisity, No. 4 AMPL piece.

THE BALE-A SPLENDID NEWFOUNDLAND SLUE, nineteen months old, well broke and a large size. Oan be set 55 West Twenty-third street, in blacksmith's shop.

TOST-ON THE EVERING OF MAY 6, BETWERN THE Academy of Music, Broadway and Thirteenth street, and to 10 West Fourteenth street, a garnet bracelet, with a gold guard to it. A smitable reward with be given by returning the same to 20. 10 West Fourteenth street. The shawl season being advanced,
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New AND BEAUTIFUL MANTILLAS,
Of the shawl and other shapes,
In real Guipa, "e and other lace,
Taffeta, and moire antique,
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A most super, variety, at BULPIN'S,
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cal wig maker, removed to 67 Francin street, three doors

from Broadway, and opposite Taylor's Sale." P J KALLT, JUSTONEER WILL UCMMERUE

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Seller, this day, at 10 o'clook, at 31 Cathar'ag mess, a
large sonsignment of shawis and, reas goods, impored for the
present spring and summer trade. Also the stock of a realcontaining everything in the dry goods line, in lots to suit purchasers.

PERBAM'S GIFT TICKETS

Admit four persons this (Wednesday) evening, to DR. VALEMTINE'S PARTIOR MONERITATIONS AS Academy Hall, 665 Brendway, opposite Bond size Single admission 22 cerus. Commencing at 5 o'clock. Single admission 25 cenus. Commencing at 8 o'clock.

TUNIS MORRELL, AUCHONERC.—SUPERIOR CABI
Let furniture. &c.—Will be sold this morating at 10½
o'clock, at the spacious salestroom, No 79 Nausau street, the
streek calests of rose-wood, black wainut and mahogany parlor
furniture; also, ensmelled and other chamber, duning room,
all, toouting room, &c., alto priche from private customar
warerooms; also, 40 rich oil paintings, in gill frames, oval mir
yors, second hand pismoories clocks, &c.; a no, 29 pieces of
Rog ish velvel, and Brusesis carpeting, in quantities desired;
tagrain and stair carpeting, 40 hair and patent mattresses,
b'ack wellow and imitation resewood bedsteads. At 12 o'clock,
ty Nausau street, valuable and choice invoice of golf, jeweiry, wastes, &c. equal to Broad way private stores. Ladies
can atland said make their own se'ectious; guarantes given
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TO LET-FIEST FLOOR AND BASEMENT OF HOUSE
TO Wes Broadway; store 33 James surest, rent \$10. To
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gas, marble maniels and range; rent \$250. Apply at 37
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TO LET-FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS ON THE ratab floor, in a first class house, on threenth street, near Sixth arcuses, with gas, &c.; rent \$15 per month. Apply of Dr. GILES, drugss, corner of Thirteenth street and Sixth

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GRAD PROPS, LOZENGES, ROCK CANDY, &c.

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WILLIAM IRVING. AUOT. ORKER—HANDSOME bousehold furniture.—William ir ving & Co. will sell at sanction of Thursday. Hay 5, at 195 o'es. oct., at the salesmoon post of the street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood, Paris man, Pot 8 Fine street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood Paris man, Pot 8 Fine street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood Paris man, Pot 6 Fine street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood. Paris man, Pot 6 Fine street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood. Paris man, Pot 6 Fine street. Wilson, Brunseis, three, wood Paris man, Pot 6 Fine street. Wilson of the street. Wilson of the paris the street. Wilson of the street. Pot 6 three covered in red velvet, so cas, arm chairs and pot 6 fine of the covered in red welvet. Social and is a window of rasemarble op centre, pier and side tables; sofs isoless, wood and manhogany race of the man of the street. Wilson o

WANTED-IN A COTTON PACFORY, IN FRANKSSEE
a boss carder. Address box 2,786 N. Y. Post office. W ANTED-A GIRL, TO DO THE HOUSEWORK OF A topic of family; must be a good washer and troner, and no fruid of work. A German girl preferred, and one with good clarence only seed apply, after 10 A. M. at 49 Dominiok at

MERICAN INSTITUTE—AN ANNIAL ELECTION A for trustees, managers and committees of this institute, will be held at the rooms of the Institute, Sol Broadway, or Inuraday next, the Stipf May. The Polls will open at 3, and 1 ose at 7 P. M. By order of the trustee.

HENRY MEIGH, Recording Secretary.

Kirsam, Henry D. Sedgwick.

A SPECIAL MERTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF the Breckenridge Cannel Coul Company will be held at the office of John 1 hompson, No. 2 wall street, New York, on to 15th inst, at 31½ o'clock F. M. for the purpose of covsidering a proposition for the purchase of the Breckenridge Oil Company's property at Clover Port, Ky. By order, Louiswalle, May 3, 1866.

J. M. BROWN, Fresident, EXTENSION OF PRANKLIN STREET, FROM BAXHe ter, late Urange, to the head of Catherine street.—This
meeting will take be ace at a viciot, this, (Wadnesday) after
roon, at the Commitmen's Chambers, City Hall. The attendsice of all parties interested is requested. The map is ready,
at d will be there

JOHN B. GOUGH WILL DELIVER THE ADDRESS AT the twentieth anniversary of the American Temperance Usion, at the Asademy of Munic in Fourteenth street, on Thurs day evening, Mar 8, at 7% o'slock. His great powers, it is exceeded, will be drawn forth on this occasion. Doors open at 6% o'clock. Tickets 25 cents

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The THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERI I can Tract Society will be held this (Wednerday) morning, at the Broad way Tabernacle at ten o'clock. The speakers w'a upp expected to take part in the exercises are Rev. Dr. M. B. Ander-An, of Rochester, Rev. Dr. J. M. Steverson. New Albany, Ind., Rev. Wirrow Winsdow. Missionary to India, Rev. Wm. I. Budington. of Brooklyn, and Bev. J. Jenkins, of Phin-dephis. The business meeting of the society, for the estion

WANTED-CARPETING AND CILCLOTHS IN EX-chappe for board, with a handsomely furnished room. Apply at 339 Fourth avenue.

REWARDS.

\$100 REWARD.-STOLEN, A TIN BOX, FROM NO 40 Water street, containing back notes, and the following promissory soles: "Feter Voorhies" no e, da'ed April 24, 1865 I months, for 8500, endorsed by John Smith and Wanferstein by him, for \$290 Saml. Churchman's order on Church man & Roberts, in favor of J. & W. C. Frost & Co., fr \$559 and other papers. For the recovery of said box and content the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and specific the above reward will be paid, or \$25 for the noise and \$25 de 1.0 REWARD—LOST FROM ON BOARD THE BRIG D. Cleo, pier 21 North river, on the 4th trat., one boat b ack rottom, and browned the free continued to the second of the boat rottom, and browned back events on the second of the boat to the second of the the accuracy of the second of the seward will be paid on beinging the boat to the vessel, or leav-log word at H. M. BOBERTS, 45 West street.

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Half a dozen siver tea dozen tea spoons, marked F., stamped Ball, Black & Co.; half a dozen tea spoons, marked F., stamped Ball, Black & Co.; one silver tea spoons, marked F., stamped Ball, Black & Co.; one silver mug, marked Si; one silver mug, cod seven jears, marked F.; one dessert spoon, aged reven years; one fork, aged seven years; one gray lade. 55 REWARD.—LOST, ON THURSDAY EVENING, MAY

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NEW YORK YOLUNTERS, ATTESTION.—PALO AL, to, Resease de la Palma. The members of this association will meet at the Mercer House, corner of Broome and Mercer streets, on Thursday evaning, May 8, at 8 o'clock, to celebrate the first battles of the Mexican war.

GARRET DY.KMAN, President, MORTON FAIRCHILD, Vice President.

WILLIAM PREL, Secretary.

SYDREY, PICTOU ARD LINGAN COAL MINKS.

There is a large took of fresh mined coal at the above named mines. The Lingan mine has been opened expressive or the supply of coal for ma. It has been tested by oversal gas companies, and highly approved of. Foreign weaking to import coal case have credite opened by applying to R. Oy. F. K.D., Ro., a bowling Green.

THE GREAT TROT BETWEEN LANTERN AND BUZ. OVER THE UNION COURSE, L. I.

STAKE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Yesterday, the opening day of the trotting see wa' pelsbrated by one of the finest trotta, 'c races that aver trok place. The race was between b. Lantern and b. g. Bus, mile heats, best three in five, in he ness, for ten thousand dollars—being the largest stake on "I traited for in any constraints." trotted for in any country—and was won by Lentern, owned by Col. Jos. Hall, in capital style. Buz is owned by a gentieman of Philadelphia, and was matched in this race by Horace Jones. Lantern was driven by George

Course, it would have been much larger has it not been generally known that Lantern was lame. It appears that on Friday last, while exercising on a slippery track, he fell lame in one or both of his forelegs. It was leared that this mistrrtune would prevent his trotting altoon Sanday, still lame; on Monday, somewhat improved; and Mr. Hail expressed himself determined to start if there was a shadow of a chance of his runaing. Yesterday morning he was driven sharply, and seemed to warm out of his lameness, and his owner concluded to take the chances-a fortunate determination on his

gave rise to much speculation. Bets to large amounts were repeatedly hald during the winter, and up to the time of the accident, the sum total of which must have reached a high figure. The match came very near being an abortion, however, during the winter, from the following circumstance: The owner of Lantern wishing to leave New York, and destrous of relinquishing his interest in to permit him to draw Lantern. This was refused, they Lantern would not consent to pay the additional \$500, but resolved to abide the issue of the race, confident of the

match for \$1,000 a side was made between these borree, and illustrates the precerious chances of winning when horses are pretly nearly matched. It will be remembered that on that operation Lantern wou the first heat in 2:32, and the second also: but on the shird heat, having made a bad break at the half mile pole, he was beaten to the score, and lost the heat. A collision which on the second heat had caused a break in both horses, had contributed to excite Lanseem, and make him unsteady. On the fourth heat, whilst leading, and going at a rapid rate, a dog unlucitly chanced to run at Lantern, frightened tim, and he lost that heat also. By this time to had become so unsteady that immediately after starting on the fifth heat he broke up, and lost the race and noncey. His defeat in this race being looked upon as purely socidental by his friends, did not lower him in

When the horses appeared on the track, they were immediately surrounded by their atmacers. Lantern's friends crowded around him, and many were the eager inquiries as to the probabilities of the mace. They knew to was lame—they saw it themselves—and they wanted to accertain how far it affected him, and a struggle. In fact, except being tame, be never appeared to greater advantage. His tread was remarkably elastic, and his cost shone beautifully bright, while his eegle eye, as it glauced around, seemed to inspire his backers with renewed confidence. Some withdrawn from the turf last autumn he seemed to have een "trotted out," as the phrase is, and it became rather difficult to induce him to exert himself beyond a certain rate of speed. He wanted rest, so necessary to recuperate the vital energies depressed by constant ex-

Of the history of Buz little is known. He is claimed as life of a fashionable horse, and showed se much speed on sively to the turf. He was brought to this city in search of a match, found a large one, and was beaten. He has speed, but not bottom. He was handled with more judgment in the race yesterday than probably ever before, and his defeat is owing to no fault on the part of his driver. Buz is a very stylish horse in appearance, with a quick and vigorous the defects of lack of blood are evident. Lantern is a elaw, has a long stride, and a remarkably easy gait, There seems to be no tire about him—his fastest gait

seems to be merely exercise to him.

In point of time, this race may be looked upon as the 2:32%, 2:32%, 2:57.

The tetting, on the ground, owing to Lautern's lame. threed so after he had won a heat. After the second heat, the betting seemed to stop altogether, and no one appeared to have a dollar to invest on either side. The track was in capital order, and the race was properly conducted throughout. The following is an account the race as it occurred;-

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Lantern took the tend as they went round on the upper turn, and got about a leng habead. On reaching the half mile pole, Buz made a vigorous effort to pass him, but was una soccessfal. He got up to his wheel, but could get no further. Leatern pursued the even tonor of his way, and reached the score bott two lengths ahead, in 2.85.

Scord Heat — Lantenn now had the inside. At the word they went sway like rookets, the pass being quicker than in the preceding heat. Lantern led to the quarter pole, when Bue, after making a mighty effort, passed him. He retained his advantage until they entered on the home stretch, when Lantern increased his pass, lapped him, and they came to the stand togsther, in 2.324—a dead beat.

Broad Room, May 2.—A sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit.

colta and fillies, mile heats, \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit.

Major Thos. Doswell's ch. f., by Revenue, dam Sarah Washington.

Ca vin Green's b. c., by Glencoe, dam Darkness, by Wagner.

Jan Taity's on c., by Taily-Ho, dam Betsey White.

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Wm. H. Gibbons' c. c., by Taily-Ho, dam Andrewetta.

O. P. Hare's b. c., by Childs Harold, dam Marchioness, by Rowton.

Time, 1:50-1:52 %.

SECOND RACE. - Citizens' purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five.

James Tally's g. h. Enginer, 4 years old.
by Esystaue, dam Andrewette...

Boris & Hall's g. h. Union, 4 years old,
by Esyster, dam Lity.

Carrier's br. m. Augusts, 5 years
Annierby, dam Princess Anns,

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The Pamine in the Cape de Verdes.

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AND ASTOR HOUSE.

consul, Mr. Figuulere, for the purpose of devising some means of relieving the natives of the Cape de Verde Islands, who are at present suffering all the horrors of famine. Mr. Figuulere was called to the chair and Mr. J. S. M. Ferriera appointed Secretary. On taking the chair the President explained the objects for which the meetire had been convened.

After House, in accordance with the call of Mr. Hackett, who has taken an active interest in the matter, and who was one of the first to direct the public attention to the eufferings of the uniortunate inhabitants of the Cape de Verdes. Mr. Hackett, it will be remembered, contributed ago for the relief of the poor in this city, and with great success—about five thousand dollars having been realized comes forward again, contributes one hundrey dottars, and effers his valuable services to any theatrical manand effers his valuable services to any theatrical manager who is willing to give up his house for one night to this noble object. The meeting last night was morely preliminary, and no dofinite ac lon was therefore taken, but another will be held in a few days, at which it is expected there will be held in a few days, at which it is expected there will be a large strendance. The Portuguese Cousul was present, and stated what had been done at the meeting held in him office, and off which we have given a report shows. After some conversation, it was decided to await the action of the Chamber of Commerce, which has signified its intention to hold a meeting as soon as it received as account of the sufferings at the Cape de Verdes from official authority. As the sixtement of the Portugese Chasul must be regarded as official, we trust it will be held without further delay. Every day lost how adds to the sufferings of the famine strick en falanders, and may be attended with the sacrifice of bundreds of area. This is a matter in which the charity of bur paople must be prompt; and immediate, to be effective. We trust all who can, therefore, will be present at the next meeting, of which we will give timely notice.

The approach of the period for the meeting of the National Convention is arousing the city politicians to acat Tammany Hall, and had a large and cuthusiastic mee! ing. Hon. Solomon B. Noble occupied the chair, and Mesers. Grant and Timpson acted as secretaries. A

The regular monthly meeting of this Society was held last evening in the New York University Chapel, Hon. Luther Bradish, President in the chair. Lieut. Strain, U. S. N., announced to read a paper on the "History, and Prospects of Inter-Oceanic Communication by the American Isthmus," it was stated was prevented from

being present by indisposition.

The President acknowledged the reception from Gen. W. H. Summer, of Boston, of a variety of old and interesting historical documents rejerting to the early history of the country, which he transferred to the seasity. The same were ordered to be placed in the archives.

Frederick De Psyster, Esq., on behalf of Mr. W. A. Clinton, son of De Witt Clinton, presented two original letters of General Washington. One of the letters was the letter written the day following the discovery of Arnold's treason, and was in alusion to that subject. It was stated that Mr. Cinton would follow this presentation with a donation of a large and valuants collection of eriginal letters and other historical documents, as soon as he had completed the biography of his father, upon which he was tagaged.

The Becretary, Rev. Dr. Ogood, presented a report, embodying some account of Molley, the historian of Lamartire and his present pseumiary disabilities, and the Maryland Historical Society. Reference was also made to the large number of manuscripts in the British Minneum reseases of the same.

After some unimportant miscellaneous business tile meeting adjourced. W. H. Sumner, of Boston, of a variety of old and interest-

The Board met] at the usual time-Simeon Draper in

fact that many of the idiotic and diseased children under their charge might find employment and care if sent out in the country; and he deemed it a matter of sufficient A committee was appointed in accordance with the

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A cleate arose as to the quantity of brandy and spirits used by the physicians, when a curious state of affairs came to light.

Governor Dranks said that within a few years, the expenses of the physicians bad increased from \$1,000 to \$7,000 per year, and he wished to know how it eccurred.

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Other Governors could not see the necessity for the use of brandy at all, even in entering the fever wards.

Washington Sairii said that when he was Alderman in 1846-7, the doctors in Bellevus, ordered spirits by the pipe, and had as much as they wanted.

Dan. F. Tieman said that when he was Alderman in 1827-8, he was chalman of the Committee on Bellevus, and then no such power was given the doctors; this showed how corrupt the city government was getting to be-

beMr. Smirn called the attention of the Board to the fare
prescribed by one of the doctors to a female patient in
ward 27, Believue Hospital:—"White bread, ab. (ib.; one
egg; one bottle porter; four onneces brandy; one plat o'
milk; one-quarter pound of han; two pairs of tea."
Upon this there was some laughter among the members, and cries of "name the doctor," "name him,"
which Mr. Smith refused to do.
The Committee on Bellevue was instructed to inquire
into the matter, and it was made the special order for
next week.

next week.

The Board soon after adjourned, to meet at Bellevue

Fifth ward sistion house, when officers True and West cott repaired to the scene of the demestic tragedy, where they found Baker bleeding profusely from the threat. His wife was also severaly cut about the arms and face, and as soon as the policemen made their appearance she charsed her husband with having indicted the wounds. The husband was found lying on the floor with a rator lying alongwide of him. Medical aid was promptly obtained, and the injured parties were properly taken care of. Baker was taken to the Tombs yesterday moraing, where he was attended by Dr. Cowil, of the city prison. He will be held to answer the charge of attempting to take his wife's life; and should he recover, he will be tried for the offence. The woman cays that her husband has been very jealous of la's, and she thinks it was the "green eyed meanter" alone that prompted him to the commission of such a deed. All parties are in a fair way of recovery.

Burns, residing at No. 248 Ninth street, was taken into custody by Captain Hart, of the Seventeenth ward police, custody by Captain Hart, of the Seventeenth ward police, on charge of feloniously assaulting T. R. Janett with a pistol, and severely wounding him in the breast and shoulder. It uppears from the report made to the Chief of Police, yesterday norning in relation to the affair, by Captain Hast, that the prisoner and complainant have resided together to some time past in the above mentioned house; that about nine o'do's ton the evening in question, as Burns was splitting some wood in the ceitar, Janett descended the steps with a lowed horse pistol in his hands, as if to make an attack upon Burns. The latter, it is alleged, grappled with his fee, and in the souffle the pistol went off, inflicting a deoperous wound upon the person of Janett. Dr. sheppard, of the medical staff, was seen on the spot and rendered what aid he could. Four slugs were extracted from the body of the injured man and his wounds were dressed. The complainant now like in a critical condition, but will, in the opicion of the physician in attendance, recover from the effects of the wounds. Burns, on being taken before its the Biernam, at the Easen Karker Police Court, and that he acted in self defence, and that if he had not shot the complair ant he might have lost his own life. The origin of the quarrel is outnown.

City Intelligence. resent season far exceeds all previous years in the amount of business transacted by the various telegraph lines out of this city, and the profits or the company are correspondingly large. The net income of one of the rn lines, with a paid up cash capital of less than one hundred thousand dollars, has, we understand, reached as high as five thousand dollars per month. It line to the South, and we are gratified to learn that the public will soon be favored with greatly increased telepublic will soon be favored with greatly increased telegraphic facilities at a large reduction from the present excelbitant rates of tariff between this city and Washington. The three heavy English cables destined for the new Southern line, which has been in course of construction for six months past between this city and Philadelphia, were said down successfully yesterday—first at the Narrows, from a point just north of Fort Hamilton, Long Island, to a point on the northerly side of Fort Richmond, on Staten Island, second at Hell Gate, between the ferry alips; and the third at the Kills, between the stramboat what f at Bergen Point, New Jersey, to Port Richmond, Saten Island, second at Hell Gate, between the ferry alips; and the third at the Kills, between the stramboat what f at Bergen Point, New Jersey, to Port Richmond, Saten Island, Jersey City, and themse by Elizabeth town. Deyten own and Norriscown to Phinaselphia. The new line will be opened about the middle of the present month, and will be worked under the Highes patent, which is believed to possess extraordinary a variages over all other telegraphic investions, printing the mossesses cover all other telegraphic investions, printing the mossesses capable of transmitting intelligence at the rate of about 5 COO words per hour over one wire or 2 500 words from each end and at the same ins ant of time.

JOURNEYMEN HOUSE PANYERS.—The operative house

COMMITTEE.—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Congress was held at Franklin Hall, Philadelphia, on Monday last. Mr. Sheddon was elected Chairman, and Mr. Braidwood, Storetary. Mr. Sheddon submitted a dvaft of a cost for the Eleventh Industrial Congress to assemble at New York, Wednesday, June 4, 1856, which was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be

Court of General Sessions

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Benj Archer.

John W. Blyinton.

Abrabam M. Binninger,
Duncan F. Curry,
William Forbes,
Rocett Henry,
Calvin W. Howe,
William H. Haigat,
George T. Jackson,
The Peccrder's charge to the Grand Jury was very brief. He said the duty devolved upon them of inquiring into all complaints of crimes, of every grade, committed with in the city and county of New York. We have eight police magistrates in the city, whose duty it is to take complaints and send them to the Grand Jury for their action. It has been thecustem in some instances—a custom which is entirely improper, and should not be therated—to present complaints, in the first instance, to the Grand Jury, or the District Attorney, or the Recorder or City Judge. In such cases the person complained of has no apportunity to be heard, and it frequently happens that an iglicitiment is thus, isonal upon an expart hearing, which cannot be sustained upon the trial, and the time of the Curt is wasted to no purpose. Though I think the ends of justice would lote nothing by having all complaints best dist the first instance before a magistrate, so that the paren accused may have an opportunity to present his defence, in complaints of false practices, which are becoming quite common, you had better in all cases consult the District Attorney, who thoroughly finderstands the list instance before a magistrate, so that the paren accused may have an opportunity to present his defence, in complaints are always and winder the influence of strong feeling, as well as interest, on the part of the complaints, and should be cantiously investigated. And in all cases, before fluiding an indictment, you should be satisfied that the evidence is such as, if uncontradicted, will be sufficient to convict the party you will not convict the party. You should require the same evidence to warrant an indictment and the charge was dismissed without going to the jury

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Edward Everett, in reply to an invitation to deliver his letoure on the character of Washington, in Charleston, S. C., saya:—If my health permits, and no unforescent circumstance occurs to prevent it, I propose next autumn and winter, to make a somewhat extensive tour Bouth and West, and ahould it then be desired, shall have much pleasure in repeating my discourse at Charleston.

Charleston.

Gen. Sam Houston was in Louisville on the 24 inst., en route for home, having temporarily vacated his seat in the Senate. Another person, made celebrated by the Texan war of independence, was also in the city on the same day, being no less a person than the daring Commander Moore, who was the head and front of the nary of the innant republic of the lone star. The accidental meeting of Moore and Houston, at the Galt House, where both atopped, could not have been suggestive of very nigasant remisiscences to either gentleman. They have long been bitter enemies, houston having, during his Presidency, proclaimed Moore and the men saling under him pirates.

THE WAL YER AID MOVEMENT.

Preliminary Meeting in New York Arrange-ments for a Mass
A meeting of the friends of Peneral Walker and of those who sympathize with his can. to in this city was held last eventrg, in the St. Charles Sa. on, Bro pursuant to the following oal, which was laca" the bulletin during the cay:

TO THE FRIENDS OF STRUGGLING REPUBLICANISM IN

Alderman Clancy, of the Sixth ward, took the chair,

and Alexander Robinson, Eq., acted as Secretary.

Af er a few brief but enthusiastic remarks on the ect alluded to in the placard, a resolution was passed to pathisees be held next Friday evening in National Hall,

A committee of arrangements was appointed, in order to carry out the object of the resolution, and the meeting

Enthusiantic Meeting at New Orleans—Species adjourned.

Enthusiantic Meeting at New Orleans—Species of Hom. Pierre Some and Col. Symbol. dec. [From the New Orleans Picayune, April 22.]

Last night, as it was previously understood by public notice, the Hom. Pierre Soule met a number of his fellow citizens at the St. Louis Hotel, in order to lay before them his views on Central American affairs. An immense crowd assembled. There never was before so large a meeting in the rotunds of the hotel and gallery. The pulmist days of old whiggery and democracy never cilected on that old "stamping ground" such a mass of the "bone and sinew of the land." We regar that our account of the affair is obliged to be brief.

In the first place there was a mistare. It was thought by some (and properly) to be an informal meeting. To this end invitations were sent out to varior agentomes to be present. On the other hand, and on the comracy toomands assembled at the St. Louis and diled it from the layer to the lewer floor. Some seventy five or one hundred persons were invited to be present. What the crowd assembled in the lower rotunds—the bar room—they were told that the meeting (for a ter) was to be used to the gentlement parlor. Then there was a rush of husdred persons were invited to be present. What the crowd assembled in the lower rotunds—the bar room—they were told that the meeting (for a ter) was to be used to make a surrounced by a clamorous crowd. One said this, and another and that. He was indeed overcome—embarransed—by the "noise and confusion" about him. A motion was made that the multitude repair to the rotunds below. Acclamation extract the motion, and after the was torow had reached the rotunds. Mr. Soule apoles for a long time, but what it was he said (from tax position we occupied in the meeting.) we could not hear, and therefore counts report. We presume, however, that his speech must have been in his usual atrain of eloquence, as his remarks were frequently interrupted by the lander down the said of the rotund and t

able and significant of these was by Mr. Senator Hyanes, of this city.

The honorable gentleman said, on rising in response to a call, that in what he was about to utter he spoke irrespective of party, and withed not to wound any gentleman's feelings. He had two planks which he should had sit on being incorporated in any American platform that was to receive his support. He hope of any honorable gentleman present should insist on having these two planks in June, that he would insist on having these two planks pisced in the democratic platform. These please of timeter were, first, "Nicaregua and her independence." and second, "In demnification in acid and territory for American blood shed at Panama!"

This rentiment caused the greatest applause.

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were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions to behalf of Nicaragua, and to make the needful explana-tions:—Cel. Slatter, Col. Jacquess, Col. Christy, Messrs. H. M. Hyams, — Webster and D. C. Jenkins.